

THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by
Intelligencer Publishing Co.,

25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.
JOHN FREW, Pres. and Bus. Manager.

Terms: Per Year, by Mail, in Advance,
Postage Prepaid.

Daily (6 Days Per Week) 1 Year...\$5.20
Daily, Six Months..... 2.00
Daily, Three Months..... 1.30
Daily, Three Days Per Week..... 3.00
Daily, Two Days Per Week..... 2.00
Daily, One Month..... .45
Weekly, One Year, in Advance..... 1.00
Weekly, Six Months..... .60

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered by carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 10 cents per week.

Persons wishing to subscribe to THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their orders to the Intelligencer office on postal cards or otherwise. They will be punctually served by carriers.

Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices 50 cents per inch.

Correspondence containing important news solicited from every part of the surrounding country.

Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

(The INTELLIGENCER, embracing its several editions, is entered in the Post office at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.)

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Editorial Rooms.....221 Counting Room.....222

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, AUGUST 2, 1900.



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of Ohio.

For Vice President,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Of New York.

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Of Marshall County.
J. B. LEWIS,
Of Fayette County.

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O. W. G. HARDMAN,
Of Tyler County.
Second District,
M. G. KEIM,
Of Randolph County.
Third District,
J. L. BEURY,
Of Fayette County.
Fourth District,
T. B. McCLURE,
Of Wayne County.

FOR CONGRESS.

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B. B. DOVNER,
Of Ohio County.
Second District,
ALSTON G. DAYTON,
Of Harbours County.
Third District,
JOSEPH H. GAINES,
Of Kanawha County.
Fourth District,
JAMES A. HUGHES,
Of Cabell County.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
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For Auditor,
ARNOLD C. SCHERR,
Of Mineral County.
For Treasurer,
PETER SILMAN,
Of Kanawha County.
For Supt. of Schools,
T. C. MILLER,
Of Marion County.
For Attorney General,
ROMEO H. FREER,
Of Ritchie County.
Judges Supreme Court,
HENRY BRANNON,
Of Lewis County.
GEORGE POFFENBARGER,
Of Mason County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff—D. H. Taylor.
Prosecuting Attorney—Frank W. Nesbitt.
Assessor (City Dist.)—Adison Israel.
Assessor (County Dist.)—Lester Smith.

Paramountcy of Labor.

It is possible that the Democratic party is laboring under the delusion that the workingmen have forgotten the "strenuous" life they lived under the free trade policy of Cleveland's last administration, when soup houses and Coxey armies were abroad in the land, and it may be necessary to advise the leaders of that creaking organization that the workingman has a very tenacious memory. The "paramount issue" with the laborer, the mechanic and the artisan, therefore, is not imperialism in government, which none fears, but the imperialism of labor, and that is the only imperialism that can prevail in this country. The good times the workingman has enjoyed under the present Republican administration are the hope of his future contentment and happiness, and these are the conditions that are most threatened by Bryan. The intelligent workingman knows this, and all the other self appointed paramount issues cannot drive that knowledge out of his head, however sophisticated his persuaders may be. This is strikingly illustrated in the communication published in the New York Sun. The editor of that paper says the writer gives his full name and address, and is therefore genuine, and his argument is unanswerable. The communication follows:

"To the Editor of the Sun:—
SIR:—I am a Democrat, and cast my first vote for Grover Cleveland and tariff reform in 1892. At that time I was receiving \$2 a day, and working three days a week, but in 1893 my wages were reduced, and I was thrown out of employment for nearly a year and a half.

"In the face of this fact I voted for Bryan in 1896, and continued voting the Democratic ticket, in hopes of a change for the better. In 1898 my wages were increased to \$3 75 per day, and I have been kept busy constantly, often working overtime to help out a rush in the factory.

"Now, Mr. Editor, with a wife and family to support, I have come to the conclusion that to vote for Bryan is but to go back to the conditions existing in

1896, and therefore I shall vote the entire Republican ticket. I know fifteen Democratic neighbors who think as I do, and will place the cross on next election day in the circle under the Republican emblem.

A dangerous malady requires a drastic remedy.
—A MECHANIC.
Richmond Borough, July 28.

How about those "times of 1896" this writer speaks of? Senator Elkins in his speech at the Charleston convention a few weeks ago, called on some very good authority to picture the change that has taken place in the condition of the workman under Republican rule. It was no less a personage than Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor, who speaking of the industrial depression in 1893 and 1897, the first and last years of the Cleveland administration, and its revival under McKinley in 1899, says:

"Since August of this year, 1893, we have been in the greatest industrial depression this country has ever experienced. It is no exaggeration to say that more than 3,000,000 of our fellow-toilers throughout the country are without employment and have been so since the time named."

"That terrible period for the wage-earners of this country which began in 1893 and which has left behind it such a record of horror, hunger and misery practically ended with the dawn of the year 1897. Wages had been steadily forced down from 1893 till toward the end of 1896, and it was variously estimated that between two million and two and a half million wage earners were unemployed.

The revival of industry which was witnessed within the past year (1899) is one for general congratulation, and it should be our purpose to endeavor to prolong this era of more general employment and industrial activity."

And there are numerous other authorities to draw on, notably the report of the National Association of Manufacturers, which states that in 200 establishments the smallest number of men employed was in 1894, when the Wilson free trade tariff bill was in full operation. In that year the total number of men was 90,483. In 1897, after the inauguration of McKinley and the adoption of the protective policy, the number rose to 109,600. In 1898 the number increased to 131,428, and in 1899 to 174,615, or nearly double those of 1894.

The wages paid in these establishments were as follows:

Year.	Wages Paid.
1894.....	\$4,803,866
1895.....	52,831,317
1896.....	53,396,420
1897.....	64,412,774
1898.....	62,347,840
1899.....	78,835,059

With these evidences of good times before him and the steady employment enjoyed, it is no wonder that our New York friend, who signs himself "A mechanic," has decided to vote for the perpetuation of these conditions as against a man whose election would destroy prosperity and revive the record of "horror, hunger and misery," of which Mr. Gompers so eloquently speaks.

Croker and Hill.

Boss Croker has no idea of giving up his hold on the Democracy of New York and the accruing profits. Not much; he is in politics for the money there is in it, and as he said on the witness stand, for "his pocket every time." It is no wonder then that he refused the good offices of Chairman Jones to effect a reconciliation with ex-Senator Hill "Mr. Croker," says the New York Times, "does not desire or intend that anything shall be done in New York state to deprive him of the undisputed control of his Tammany empire, which must be upheld to maintain him in a state that has no more to do with Democracy than it has with Confucianism."

The Times does not believe that even if a temporary truce were patched up between Hill and Croker it would have any effect on decent minded Democrats who refuse to accept Bryan as the exponent of any Democratic principles whatever. It says: "A truce every day between Choker and one of the many thousands of Democrats who are weary and disgusted with his corrupt and selfish misrule of this city would not increase the chances of Bryan for getting the support of decent men, who have as much aversion for a dishonest and unsound money policy and for disrespect for courts and authority as they have for Croker. A truce between Hill and Croker would undoubtedly be a misfortune if it should lead any considerable number of persons to imagine that Bryanism is less objectionable now than it was a month ago or four years ago. One of these days, when it shall have occurred to a majority of the Democrats of this country that confidence, co-operation, victory, can be secured without Bryan, sixteen to one, and a lot of other impertinent and mischievousisms arranged as a platform, and there shall be no more exclusion from conventions of Democrats who are notoriously sane and respectable, it will be unnecessary for chairmen of committees to stroll about seeking patched-up truces to delude gullibles and political children."

The North Carolina Dodge.

The ponderous pronouncements in the Kansas City platform about the sacredness of the Declaration of Independence and the inviolability of the constitution are meant for consumption only in those states where both are respected. They mean nothing in the south. And then there is the emphasis laid on the phrase of people being governed without their consent. This also is for consumption in those sections where the people have been governed in no other way. To-day the Democrats of North Carolina will show the world their contempt for the constitution by practically annulling the fifteenth amendment to that instrument, thereby taking from thousands of men who are at present entitled to the electoral privilege any voice in their government hereafter. That is Democratic consistency. They claim that our constitution must apply to Aguinaldo and his rebellious horde, but not to certain citizens of our own country.

The amendment to the North Carolina constitution which is intended to disfranchise the colored voters is very ingeniously constructed. It reads as follows:

Every person presenting himself for registration shall be able to read and write any section of the Constitution in

the English language. Before he shall be entitled to vote he shall have paid, on or before the first day of May of the year in which he proposes to vote, his poll tax for the previous year. But no male person who was, on January 1, 1867, or at any time prior thereto entitled to vote under the laws of any state of the United States wherein he then resided, and no lineal descendant of any such person shall be denied the right to register and vote at any election in this state by reason of his failure to possess the educational qualifications herein described.

The effect of this is plain. In fact it is shamelessly confessed by the Wilmington Messenger, which makes no bones of saying: "The whites are safe under the amendment. Only ignorant negroes are dealt with. The discrimination is soundly based on experience and historical verities. The illiterate white man can go on voting, just as he has done all along, provided only that he is not a criminal and has paid his poll tax."

This is totally at variance and in defiance to the fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, which declares that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude."

According to the census of 1890 there were 173,545 illiterate whites in North Carolina. These are not amenable to the educational test, while the negro is. The ignorant whites get in through what is called the "grandfather clause," which provides that "no male person who was on January 1, 1867, or at any time prior thereto, entitled to vote under the laws of any state in the United States wherein he then resided, and no lineal descendant of any such person, shall be denied the right to register and vote at any election in this state by reason of his failure to possess the educational qualification herein prescribed."

January 1, 1867, is the date the fifteenth amendment went into effect. As no negro voted before that date he is, of course, barred out, while his illiterate white brother is safeguarded. The plea that the law is an educational one will not hold water. It is a Democratic subterfuge on a par with the vicious Gobel election law of Kentucky.

Anent the "defection" of certain Democratic traveling salesmen who will vote for Bryan the Indianapolis Journal notes that "to June 1, this year, 76,764 more interchangeable mileage books were sold by the railroads than during the corresponding period of last year—a gain of 15 per cent. This cannot mean that traveling salesmen are losing their employment because of the trusts."

The "rotary cylinder of misinformation," published on Market street, had a frightful case of the Intelligencer on its alleged brain yesterday. The water must have been shut off again.

The "shirt sleeve diplomacy" of the United States seems to have given the kid glove article of Europe a ret-back.

Senator Thurston is confident that Nebraska will be found in the Republican column this fall.

Those Imperial Chinese edicts we read about are as worthless as the Kansas City platform.

Those Paterson anarchists who applauded Bress's crime should be attended to.

There is no peace between Wolfert's Roost and Tammany Hall.

Andrew Carnegie has resumed scattering his library largesses.

Those "reassuring messages" from Pekin are still conflicting.

No "Sweet Sixteen" in China.

London Mail: In China there is nothing of the sweet girlhood which is enjoyed in this country—in fact, one rarely sees girls in China.

They marry so young that they appear to spring from childhood to maturity without any intermediate stage of girlhood. There is no "sweet sixteen," no flirtations, no baubles, no poodles, no bluffs. The child has not ceased to play with her doll before she has a baby to dandle.

The only joy of a woman's life is in dressing her hair. This is done with an elaborate, artistic science curious to see. Their hair is invariably black and very long. It is drawn tightly from the face and stiffened with gum. It is then piled up in coils and wings and loops that stand alone without the aid of pins, roulets or hairpins.

There are no spinsters in China, except the nuns who dedicate their virginity to Buddha. These ladies shave their heads like priests, and thus deprive themselves of the only Chinese sign of gender—the hair dressed in a topknot.

A "New Wife."

London Globe: A poor fellow, a married man, complained to a magistrate about his domestic troubles. It appears that his wife is frequently intoxicated, that she loses all sense of order, and finally that she is in the habit of stabbing and biting her husband. Such a woman, one would say, was a savage, a relic of barbarism. But the husband held a contrary opinion. With a sigh he remarked that his wife was a woman of the "new pattern." Perhaps Socrates regarded Xantippe as a "new woman."

"Them Flowers."

Riley wrote a poem of "Them Flowers." And here's another—though not half so sweet! They came to me from summer-scented bowers—
Fragrant, cool, Arcadian retreat.
The sweetest that the gardens ever knew
Because they kissed the lovely hands of you.

Riley wrote a poem of "Them Flowers." How faintly, then, my rhyming aced.
How weak must seem your later poet's powers,
Since he's the sweetest singer of us all.
But I can, they're sweet in dawn and dew
Because they kissed the lovely hands of you!

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Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.

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Fint Work, Washed and Ironed, 5 cents per pound.
All hand work finished 10 cents per pound.
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Sympathy may help a wounded heart but it won't heal a wounded limb.

That fact is so obvious that you wonder why any one can offer "sympathy" as the chief feature of treatment for the delicate diseases of women. Yet women are invited to "write to a woman who can sympathize with woman," and the theme of their correspondence is to be the delicate, difficult and dangerous diseases which undermine a woman's health and strength. It is true that such offers are combined with an offer of "medical advice." But medical advice can only be given by a competent physician, and no mention is made in such offers of a physician's or doctor's advice. It is not offered because it cannot be given. The offer is not being made by a qualified physician.

The offer of free consultation by letter, made to ailing women by Doctor R. V. Pierce, has behind it a physician's ability. Dr. Pierce is consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Associated with Dr. Pierce is a staff of nearly a score of physicians each man a specialist. In a practice of over thirty years Dr. Pierce and his staff have treated successfully more than half a million women, who have been cured of debilitating drains, inflammations, ulcerations and female troubles. The age, experience and skill of Dr. Pierce give him a supreme advantage in his chosen field of diseases of women.

You can write to Dr. Pierce without fear and without fee. Every letter is read privately and answered confidentially, the answer being sent in a plain envelope, without any printing upon it. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, sent free on receipt of stamps to cover expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the edition in paper cover, or 31 stamps for cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A good wheelwright seldom gets left. The rain falls, but it gets up in dew time.

When a political hanger-on is ill he wants a sinecure.

The older a man the weaker he is, but it's different with butter.

Some people use religion as a cloak and some use it as an umbrella.

The most women are to be found in the uttermost parts of the earth.

It is indeed capital if you have more money than you know what to do with.

A woman always knows more than her neighbor, and she knows that she knows it.

No man can have too much good breeding and no woman can have too much affection.

Many a man is in advance of his age—and many a woman is several years behind hers.

It's a case of misdirected energy when a young man runs after a girl who doesn't appreciate him.

If people were to get paid for all the foolish things they do poverty would soon be a thing of the past.

When a man and a woman are made one the question is which is the one. Sometimes there is a long struggle between them before the question is finally settled.—Chicago News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Money makes the marriages go.

Less mental research and more castor oil would help women's ideals a whole lot.

A little powder, a little paint, a pencilled eyelash and a bold glance—here's the downward slide.

After a woman has damaged her own reputation nine-tenths of her time is spent in trying to do the same thing for other women.

You'll find that a woman who is a success with beardless youth has passed the time when she can do much with grown-up men.—New York Press.

Dedications in Recent Books.

Martha Baker Dunn, in "Memory Street":

"To my father, a man whose brain is as clear as his conscience, and whose long record of stainless purity and integrity is his children's best heritage, this book is affectionately dedicated."

Harriet L. Keeler, in "Our Native Trees":

"To the memory of Phyllis and Nicholas, my loving companions through fields and woods, this volume is dedicated." (Phyllis and Nicholas being two dogs.)

Marie Corell in "Boy: a Sketch":

"To my dearest friend in the world, Bertha Vyver, who has known all my life from childhood and has been the witness of my work from the beginning, this simple story is gratefully and lovingly dedicated."

William Stearns Davis in "A Friend of Caesar":

"To my father, William Vall Wilson Davis, who has taught me more than all my books."

George Cary Eggleston, in "The Last of the Flatboats":

"To my last-born boy, Cary Eggleston, a brave, manly fellow, who knows how to swim, how to catch fish, how to handle his boat, how to shoot straight with his rifle and how to tell the truth every time, I dedicate this story about some other boy's of his kind."

Lillian Bell in "As Seen by Me":

"To that most interesting speck of humanity, all perpetual motion and kindling intelligence and sweetness unspeakable, my little nephew Billy, absence from whom racked my spirit with its most unseasonable pang of homesickness, and whose constant presence in my study since my return has spared the public no small amount of pain."

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by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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